College Rowing & Automobiling & Golf & Lawn Tennis

YALE CREWS BEGIN WELL

Win Two Races to One for the Crimson as Curtain Raiser.

REAL TEST COMES TO-DAY

Harvard's 'Varsity Slight Favor ite for Yearly Duel on the Thames River.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.1 New London, Conn., June 29.-Yale earned the honors of what rowing there was here to-day, winning two races to one for Harvard. But the Crimson isn't discouraged because it was Harvard that showed ahead, as it has every time since the race was instituted, in the half-mile dash between eights made up of graduates return ing for a few hours to the scenes of their heroic exertions of college days. Yale's scrub four, which beat Harvard's picked up quartet four times yesterday in short sprints, turned the trick again this morn ing, winning by two lengths of open water n a half-mile race

The freshman four-oared crews fought : race of a mile this afternoon, and the Yale cubs, going out at the start, won by three full lengths. The Harvard young sters splashed along in a fashlon that showed they had had little attention from duate race is called. Then again Yale shot out to take an early lead, but which had a length of lead a be-quarter-mile magt. Swiftly and surely Harvard worked to the front, and there was joy at Red Top when the Crimson nished a quarter of a length to the good in 2 minutes 43 seconds. The swells of a passing steamer proved a distinct landicap to the Yale men

New London is a merry town to-night because the late date puts the race so near July 4. The crowd bids fair to be larger than ever, and it is almost impossible tonight to find a place to sleep. Those who got rooms are in clover; the others are in But there is good nature Harvard men are arriving from Boston

full of quiet confidence. There isn't much because Yale men, despite a wonderful improvement in the Blue crew since came here, are not willing to risk much on the eight that was so badly heaten by Cornell, Pennsylvania and Princeton. Harvard men are willing to back their two varsity crews, particularly the four, said by those who know to be capable of breaking the course record, but they are not to-morrow. It is sure that Yale has a good two universities have rowed only each other crew entirely remade since the over a four-mile course one that in form and apparent condition tories, six in number, was broken by Har-

efforts, wrought it, and those who sport

A freshening breeze from the southwest kicked up the river a bit to-day, but it will have to be stronger to bother the crews porrow. Fair weather is predicted, and

The harbor is full of yachts, and their something to do with the rather rough They kicked up a lot of disturb-

went up to the Harvard quarters at 10 year. the freshman float in a single scull and this year's Harvard boat.

pistol. The two regular fours lined up and were sent away by their coxswains. After the two downstream starts the shells were pointed the other way, and Wray gave the eights the word for two more racing starts, Mr. Meikleham taking the fours in hand

After that the eights took a short paddle above quarters and returned to the boatfours going back in short stretches. After trying the Harvard crews out Mr.

Meikieham went up to Gales Ferry, and the Yale men were ordered out for the same drill. The practice was as limited as at Red Top, and the whole performance took little more than fifteen minutes.

short paddle, and to-morrow morning the 'varsity eights will be boated for a few minutes of limbering up exercise. The YACHTING NEWS AND NOTES. varsity crews of both camps will go down the river in the morning in the coaching launches and will watch the youngsters in

will have the west course for the two 'varsity races and the east for the fresh-

man contest. The freshman fours and gentlemen's eights which raced to-day were boated as

Yale four-Bow, Freyfogie; No. 2, Pease;

No. 3, Pearse; streke, Lippincott, and coxswain. Covall.

Harvard four-Bow, Walker; No. Wentworth; No. 8, Morgan; stroke, E. D. Curtiss, and coxswain, Roosevelt. Gentlemen's eights, Yale-Bow, Walker,

No. 2, Blagden; No. 3, Auchincloss; No. 4, Graham; No. 5, Harriman; No. 6, Meyer; No. 7. Weeks; stroke, Whitney; coxswain. Gentlemen's eights, Harvard-Bow, Tap-

pan; No. 2, Walcott; No. 3, Lawrence; No. Morgan; No. 6, Derby; No. 6, Smith; No. Ayer; stroke, Farley; coxswain, C. T.

Harvard and Yale rowing antedates all other intercollegiate sport. Back in 1852, two crews in cruss boats pulled over a two-mile couper on take Winnipesaukee, and Harvard won. Since that race the two universites have met forty-three times, in various places and at various distances, with Harvard winning a majority of the early races and Yale proving faster in Yale, 23; Harvard, 21. From Lake Winnipesaukee the scene

later years, until to-day the record stands;

RIVAL CREWS READY FOR YEARLY STRUGGLE ON THE WATER. CAPTAIN FROST, OF YALE.



YALE CREW JUST AFTER LEAVING FLOAT.

FRESHMAN FIGHT-OARED RACE—Start about 10:30 a. m. Distance, two miles, beginning at the railroad draw-bridge and finishing two miles up stream, opposite the navy yard. Present record for upstream course, Harvard freshmen crew of 1907, in 9:3814; record for downstream course, Harvard freshmen of 1899, in 9:38.

VARSITY FOURS—Start at conclusion freshman race. Distance, two miles, benning at navy yard and finishing two iles up the river, off the Harvard quarts at Red Top. Present record: Yale w of 1908, in 19:3334.

VARSITY EIGHT-OARED RACE—Start about 5 p. m. Distance, four miles, down stream, starting off Harvard quarters at Red Top and fluishing at railroad drawbridge. Present Yale-Harvard Thames record held by Yale crew of 1888, 20:10 over downstream course. Yale crew of 1907 also holds the upstream record, in the same time—20:10.

shifted to the Connecticut River at Sprins ach in the way of odds, and the field; then to Lake Quinsigamend, at Wor. favored quotations are 10 to 3 cester. Lake Saltonstall, near New Haven, in both camps and among the non-partisan and Yale cast their lot with other colleges

excels any John Kennedy has turned out vard in 1995, and, while the Blue won in spectors. It has been a remarkable transforma- the last three years, and with a powerful tion, but Yale pluck, added to Kennedy's collection of 'varsity, freshman and subas at Springfield by Pennsylvania, and I strues the present Calla

beaten by Cornell. Until the most recent practice the Harvard's hoatload of veterans was looked upon as far superior to the green material in the Yale shell. But the improvement of the Yale crew since the Princeton race has been marked, especially in recent. Thames bore a decidedly crimson hue, for tration, A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the by evening, when the 'varsity crews are Harvard's boatload of veterans was looked executive committee of the A. A. A., said

calf, Withington, Strong, Newton and Cut-Billy Meikleham, the referee of the race, | ler, were in the boat that beat Yale last Harvard crews were ordered out, and crew. On the other hand, Captain Frost The old question is again presented. government." sity, and hardly had the big crew taken whether a light, but comparatively green the waters when the four lifted its shell crew, such as sits in the Yale shell this freshman four and the scrub four followed, full of valuable lessons for the followers

thing unusual for the narrow Thames.

Mr Meikleham took the two eights and tried two starts downstream, sending them off with the word "go" instead of his the extra weight may be a handleap at the end of a long four-mile struggle.

ELECT DOWNING CAPTAIN Stroke of Columbia Crew Chosen Leader of Eight.

George S. Downing, who stroked the Co lumbia crew in its plucky race at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, has been elected captain of the Columbia eight for next season. Downing is a senior next year, and oarsman. He stroked the '12 freshman nied over the prospect of not being fit. eight in 1966, and was in the 'varsity eight,

at No 4, last year.

Theodore Klendl will be the captain of the Columbia baseball team next year.

Keindl has been Columbia's star basketball player for four years, and has been on the baseball nine for two years.

The annual open race of the American States Motors: Charles E. Riess, distrib-pearance of an old-fashioned battleship, Yacht Club will be sailed on the Sound off uter of the Marion cars, and George R. while the sturdy white man seemed their two-mile battle and the struggle of Milton Point on Monday. Nineteen classes Morris, at present general manager for dwarfed beside him, although both were A

AUTO NEWS OF THE DAY

New Jersey Inspecting Eight-Day Licenses Carefully.

afternoon will be the best since 1997, the last year in which Yale won. That was a in which Yale won. That was a been three crews on the river. Cornell was the northern end of the state, keeping an place by the defeat of H. L. Westfall with prises. In the first place Dean Mathey and invited in 1898, and beat both Yale and eye on New York, and their dragnet on place by the defeat of H. L. Westfall with prises. In the first place Dean Mathey and out much trouble. The score was 6—3. Harry Torrance, jr. defeated Beals C. Harry Torrance, jr. defeated Beals C. Wright and N. W. Niles in three hard sets, two universities have rowed only each other. license with an eight-day tag. Many other set match and Phillips had earned his place the score being 6-7, 6-2, 7-5. Another surviolators have also been arrested during on Wednesday. the past twenty-four hours by paid in-

eight-day nature for New Jersey, or unless ground to-day if they want to play in the again at Princeton by both Cornell and Secretary of State to issue eight-day li-Princeton, while at Ithaca Harvard was censes to New Jersey motorists who wish to travel in New York State.

In speaking of the possible federal regis-

movements in the river this afternoon bad has been marked, especially in recent motoring organization, the A. A. A. as regards the proposed federal registration, Of the eight men who pull the crimson this making one license tag do for all which was credited to the wind by tipped blades this year, five of them, Met- states. This would not do away with state license tags, as some people suppose. The A. A. A. believes that fees obtained while two others. Stratton and from national registration should go to the a m on the John Harvard. Immediately Goodale, rowed in the victorious freshman federal good roads aid funds and be the nucleus of a big fund for main trunk highthe freshman eight was the first to be is the only Yale veteran in the Blue shell. ways built under the supervision of the

serve on the board.

the to drive at the Ossining bill climb of the skin. on July 1 and the Brighton Beach meets When Fitzgerald was counted out his needed 88. on July 3 and 4. The car he is to pilot in seconds invaded the ring and pleaded short. All of the eight clubs in the association much as it is the fastest mount the young- and Sani said: has had three years' experience as an ster has ever secured, he is naturally wor-

> American and Marion cars in the be sports!" metropolitan district. The corporators Langford opened the bout by placing a are James J. Handley, president of the light left to the head and then danced it. American Motors Company, Indianapolis, away out of some imaginary danger. His formerly vice-president of the United squat powerful figure gave him the application of the United squat powerful figure gave him the application. Recognition of the United squat powerful figure gave him the application of the United squat powerful figure gave him the application of the United square powerful figure gave him the application of the United

Westfall Defeats Voshell

Gruelling Match in Long Island Championship Lawn Tennis Tourney.

of the Long Island championship singles defeat cester. Lake Saltonstall, near New Haven, was tried also, and in one year Harvard eight-day licenses in a thorough way. The state inspectors who have been working on semi-final round Benjamin M. Phillips is Eight well contested matches were played the southern end of the state with an eye bracketed with Samuel A. Westfall, and in the round robin series of the Knollwood

bles, the most notable being the meeting and Torrance. There was some curiosity foundation for the report of I. A. Sankey and Henry J. Mollenhauer when Pell and Mahan tackled Wright and G that there has been a stop to the issuing and W. Campbell and H. Bretz. The latto New Yorkers of eight-day licenses yet, ter pair won after three lively sets. Bull worked well as a team, for they won from stitute fours has swept the river on every but it is expected that next week this con- and Martin, the Crescent Athletic Club the New England cracks by a score of 6-2, dition will obtain if the Albany Legislature pair, are entered, and got a match by de- 8-The two 'varsity crews came to New adjourns without any reciprocity act of an fault, but they will have to be on the

Long Island championship, men's singles [7-5], (third round)—S. A. Westfall defeated C. A. New Jalor, 6-3, 6-4. Westfall defeated S. Howard Voshell, 7-5, 12-14, 6-2, Gustave F. Touchard defeated H. L. Westfall, 6-3, and 6-1, M. Johnson defeated R. H. Boggs, 6-4, and Home

Four players gained the semi-final round I. A. Sankey and Henry J. Mollenhauer, 4 for the Long Island championship singles defeated J. S. Billings and partner by defau

There were several matches in the dou- Lyle E. Mahan took the measure of Mathey

BOUT BOY GOLFER IN FRONT

Jack Fitzgerald.

Bronner, of the Stoddard Motor Car Com- gerald as a cat with a mouse before Company, of New York, were elected to fifth round of a one-sided bout at the National Sporting Club of America last night. away.

The contest brought out little of Lang- Most of the prominent golfers in the Hud-York this week is Nell Whalen. A badly ford's latent ability. Fitzgerald was so son Valley turned out, including Archie

these events is the 40-horsepower National, count. Langford was about to leave the were represented by one or more players, which holds the world's straightaway mile ring, but when the crowd began to hoot and sufficient cards were returned to fill stock car record, with Wilcox up. It was he climbed back. He went to the ropes three sixteens. The Rockland course is a recently purchased by William C. Poertner, and raised his hand for silence. The crowd nine-hole affair, covering a playing length and he engaged Whalen to handle it. Inas- continued to hoot, but finally calmed down, of 2,500 yards, but as the tees had been

Ah let this fellow stay to show you what ers had to negotiate a trifle more than 6.00 I could do, and you hoot. You hooted yards. Connelly's 77 was made as follows: Papers have been filed in Albany for the incorporation of the American-Marion Sales round, and you hoot when Ah knock him Company-a \$100,000 corporation-to handle out. What do you want? Why don't you

which is the starting point of the 'varsity race.

Captain Cutler of Harvard made a clean sweep this afternoon when he met Captain Frost of Yale to toss for the choice of positions. He went every toss, and Harvard will have the west town of the west town of the count of nine.

Bave been provided for. The long course, for schooners, is thirty-three nautical miles.

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by the punishment, but game, the write man got up. A happy grin split the countenance of Sam, and while the members hooted and howled "Take him off." Sam and a pice little buck and wing dance in J. S. Taylor, Powelton. did a nice little buck and wing dance in The knockdown game was carried along

in every round, and in the fourth Fitzin every round, and in the fourth Fitz-gerald was flat on his face from a left in H. Nelson, L. Griffith, geraid was flat on his face from a left in the atomach. The members hooted and hissed, and many left the hall as Som G. H. Oltman, Rockland. pranced away and let him last out the limit

of the round.

The end came in the fifth. Langford H lost his happy grin and he was once more the man most dreaded by heavyweights. plied in on top of Fitzgerald and beat him from pillar to post. Fitzgerald led a clumsy left to the head, but Sam danced inside and chopped a nasty right to the neck. The Quaker City man rocked and recied, but turned and tried to box. He led a straight left to the face, but Langford stepped back and smashed left. neck. The Quaker City man forked and received, but turned and tried to box. He led a straight left to the face, but Langford stepped back and smashed left and right to the head. Fitzgerald dropped on his face and laid still until the count of his face and laid still until the count of nine. He staggered to his feet, but once more the left and right shot out and Fitzgerald fell to rise no more.

The semi-final bout of the night was of six rounds between Young Brown and Al ketchel. The boys boxed at top speed, but at the end Brown had all the better of it.

A Lelman, Reckland. 54 56 115 Westward Ho, Chicago, four up and three to play. Berkland. 69 52 112 W P. Agnew, Rockland. 59 56 115 to play.

E. M. Connolly, Reckland. 69 52 112 W P. Agnew, Rockland. 69 52

Sam Langford Too Much for Connelly Shows the Way for

Hudson River Title. Sam Langford, of Boston, the negro

from the rack and heaved it overboard, year, can outrow a heavier and more exdirectors of the Licensed Automobile Dealdirectors of the City of New York, Harry M.

or all as a cat with a mouse before when S. D. Connelly, a seventeen year old. awaited the crews in midstream. The matter what the outcome, will probably be pany, and C. H. Larson, of the Oldsmobile knocking the Quaker City man out in the lad, representing the home club, led the

aggravated case of inflammatory rheu-matism prevented him from driving at Fall hopelessly outclassed that the bout served Gilman P. Tiffany of Boundary and matism prevented him from driving at Fall River last Saturday, and now he is much only as an easy workout for Langford. The last named qualified River last Saturday, and now he is much only as an easy workout for Langford. The last named qualified Chib, controlled the Meadow Brook cups, the Great Neck vorried over the fact that he may not be who left the ring without even an abrasion in third place with an 81, but Reid, who in third place with an SI, but Reid, who developed a wild streak off the tees, and of 512 so while a the results of 512 to 315 goals. A seven-period game was

"Gentlemen, Ah don't know what to do. that in playing the eighteen holes the golf-

The summary follows: FIRST SIXTEEN

Wetterau, Dutchess

THIRD SIXTEEN

D. Mills, Orange K. Gage, Orange Armstrong, Rockland H. Gardner, Bockland H. Jewett, Saegkill

At a recent meeting of the hoard of boxer, whom many believe to be the equal of the Hudson River Golf Association

In the first sixteen H. D. Cashman beat A. J. Colman by 5 up and 4 to play. As both men were handicapped at 8, they played on even terms. In the second set J.

> TIE FOR BRITISH TITLE Harry Vardon and Massy Lead All Others, with 303 Each. Sandwich, England, June 29. Harry Var-

W. Phoebus defeated F. Benzinger by 2 up.

card of 95-13-82, while a tie resulted for

don, of England, and Arnaud Massy, of France, tied for first place with 303 for seventy-two holes in the open golf chamclouship tournament of Great Britain here Charles W. ("Chick") Evans, jr., of Chi-

cago, completed his third round in 78, but; took 89 for the fourth, which brought his

MORE "PROS" WEEDED OUT MacNamara and Simpson to Play for Western Title. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 29.-Thomas

MacNamara, the veteran golfer from Boston, and Robert Simpson, Kenosha's crack professional, will meet on the Kent Country Club course to morrow for the Western golf championship title. In the semi-final round to-day MacNa-

mara defeated Wilbur Oakes, of Detroit, one up, and Simpson bent Jack Croke, of Westward Ho, Chicago, four up and three

TAYLOR LEADS AT GOLF TIMELY BITS OF SPORT Wins Medal for Low Score in Athletes Off to Pittsburg in Quest

Boxing & Polo & Yachting

Tourney at Ardsley.

Weeded Out in Match

Play Round.

links of the Ardsley Club yesterday.

the only cards inside of 80.

Mundy, Ardsley, McAdoo, Ardsley

Shaw, Ardsley Miller, Dunwoodle Robertson, New Yor Foot, Apawamis Downey, Apawamis B. Riley, Cranford Green, Ardsley

THIRD SIXTEEN

FOURTH SIXTEEN.

Hartwig, New York ... D. Lawrence, Dunwo die.

WHITE ONE STROKE AWAY RECORDS LIKELY TO FALL

of National Titles.

Steiner and Mabon Among Those President Johnson of American League Suffers an Attack of Rheumatism.

W. W. Taylor won the medal for low Close to one hundred athletes left this score in the eighteen-hole qualifying round city last night in a special car over the of the invitation golf tournament on the Pennsylvania Railroad to run, jump, He hurdle and toss the weights in the nareturned a 78, a stroke better than Gardi- tional outdoor championship games of ner W. White, of Oakland. These were the Amateur Athletic Union, at Fother Field, Pittsburg, to-day and to-morrow. Out of a total of ninety-six entries a As admission to the park will be free, a trifle more than seventy drove off from the record crowd is sure to be in attendance first tee in the testing round and a major- when the final heats are decided.

ity returned cards. An exception was Thirty-two cities, extending from Maine Ralph Carroll, the Greenwich champion, to California, and embracing thirty-seven who started out bravely with Taylor. After of the well known athletic clubs of the playing twelve holes Carroll had to with- country, have entered their best men fraw because of the heat. An hour's rest under a tree enabled him to walk back to urer of the A. A. U., arrived in Pittsburg the clubhouse. It was hard luck for him, yesterday, and is quoted as saying:

In the first match play round White Saturday. The track is ideal and no S. C. Mabon, one of the best of the athlete in the world can have a single porning. Against White, however, Mabon has not been provided for a champlonship ould not get going. White stood 3 up at meet in the last fifteen years, and neve he seventh, and after going out in 39 won before has such a course for the quarter up and 5 to play. Finishing the bye mile been faid out.

"Marks will be lowered to-morros

he home club, won handly from P. S. Mc- of the Amateur Athletic Union, will get as Laughlin, of Wkyagyl. The first named referee of the games. vent out in 37 and stood 5 up at the turn. Among the cities repe Coming back all the holes were halved ex- field, Mass.; Exeter, N. H.; Charlerot, Penn.;

the fourteenth, which McLaughlin St. A halve in 3 at the fifteenth left Seattle, Wash : Boston, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, San Francisco, New F. F. Morgan, ir., of Baltusrol, defeated Orleans, A. F. Robinson by a 7 and 6 margin, while Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, Washing-Taylor eliminated H. A. Steiner, the In-ton, D. C.; Washington, Penn; Kansas City, Paterson, N. J.; Detroit and Pitts.

Irish-American Athletic Club, while thirty-

in the mile, although in such case both American League, was taken suddenly ill and is now confined to his hed at the home

considerable pain and may be disabled to Frank J. Farrell, owner of the New York Yankees, says he has filed a protest with the national commission over the failure President Taylor of the Boston Red Sox to turn over Eddie Cicotte, the pitcher, according to an agreement

of his brother. Mr. Johnson is suffering

Harry Vall, of Baltimore, has been en gaged as coach of the Wisconsin crews for next year, the regents of the university thus recognizing his success under trying

onditions Jack Welsh has been named as of the fight between Ad Wolgast and Owen Moran on July 4 at San Francisco for the

lightweight championship of the world. Jimmy Doyle, third baseman Cubs, gained a victory yesterday when the National Commission declared the Louis-

to pay the money to Doyle. "Satlor" Burke and Ted Nelson will renew their feud of a month ago when they cross gloves in the main bout at the Twentieth Century Athletic Club to-night. The pair met at the Olympic Athletic Club, of Harlem, and after one of the most furiously contested bouts ever seen in the ously contested bouts ever seen in the city. Burke was disqualified in the ninth round for knocking Nelson out with a blow, which the referee declared to be foul.

The meeting to-night is awaited with keen interest by those who are interested in boxing about the city. Nelson is one of the cleverest boys Australia has sent to this country since the days of Bob Figs-simmons. In his last bout with Burke he had all the better of the battle until the latter began using tricks which led to his disqualification.

2 to play. Third sixteen (first round)—Brown heat Ebert, 3 up and 2 to play, Peace heat Maithy 1 up (16 holes); Fitch heat Fairchild, 2 up and 1 to play, Boardman heat Bussell, 2 up, Treverraw heat Morse, 3 up and 2 to play, Halston heat callin, 2 up and 1 to play; Andrews heat Mccann, 4 up and 2 to play; Pogson heat Tobin, 1 up. PLAY SOME SPIRITED POLO 1 up. The property of the prop Great Neck Four Defeats Cooperstown in Fast Match.

Some spirited pole was seen on the old

field at Meadow Brook yesterday afternoon, when two games were played before More than fifty golfers belonging to the a large and enthusiastic crowd of specia-Wool Club met in a tournament on the tors. In a regular tournament match Club yesterday. In the early handicap four defeated Cooperstown by a score of played between picked up teams which inthe low gross prize at 92 between A. G. cluded Harry Payne Whitney and J. M. Bruinier and Captain Milliken. J. M. Aiken Waterbury, the Blues defeating the Whites

Waterbury, the Blues defeating the Whites by a score of \$1_2\$ to \$1_2\$ goals.

In the four-ball competition during the afternoon V. A. Seggerman and Bruinier won first prize, with \$1-12-69. Second trophies went to W. A. Higgins and W. A. Fanning, with \$6-16-79.

Two final round matches for June trophies in the New York Newspaper Golf Club tournament were decided over the Van Cortlandt Park public links yesterday. In the first sixteen H. D. Cashman hear.

Waterbury, the Blues defeating the Whites by a score of \$1_2\$ to \$1_2\$ goals.

In the main match of the afternoon, the Great Neck four had the advantage of one goal by handicap. D. Milburn was at No. 3 for Great Neck, and was apparently as position at back. He made many sensitional back hand strokes, and saved a goal against Great Neck four times, driving the ball back as it was about to roll through the goal posts. The game was fast throughout, only nine goals being scored by both teams. The line-up follows

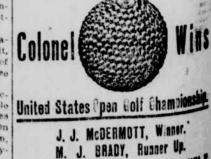
No. 1—E. C. Cowdin. 1
No. 2—H. Hodden. 3
No. 2—D. Milburn. 2
Back—J. G. Milburn. 2
Back—F. S. Vol.
Stade Great Neck Earned goals, 5; allowed by has-dicap, 1; lost by penalties, ½ goal; net seek, 5½ goals. Cooperstown—Earned goals, 4; les by penalties, ½ goal; net score, 3½ goals, dividual goals—D. Milburn, 3; Coodin, 1; pag-1; Stevenson, 3; Rumsey, 1; Referee H. B.

1. Stavenson, 3. Rumsey, 1. Referee H. B. Holmes, Timer and scorer P. J. Pitspatrick DE ORO DEFEATS KLING.

Alfred De Oro again encountered stiff position in taking the final game of

his three-cushion billiard match from night. The score was 50 to 48. The ball player received a 20-point advantage from De Oro, totalling 96 points to his opponents to his opponent 100 for the two nights play. Both men gave a masterful exhibition throughout De Oro had a high run of 6, with Kintright behind with 5. The game terminated in the eighty-first inning.

SPORTING GOODS. THE



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HARVARD VARSITY CREW.

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No. 4—A. M. Goodale 21 6.00
No. 5—L. Withington 21 6.02
No. 6—A. Strong 21 6.02
No. 7—R. W. Cutler (Capt.) 21 6.02
Stroke—G. F. Newton, fr. 21 5.11
Coxswain—A. T. Abeles 19 5.06
Average weight, 17834 pounds.
HAEVARD 'VARSUTY FOUR HARVARD VARSITY FOUR. YALE VARSITY FOUR. Bow—R. F. Ives 20 5.11
No. 2—D. C. Oldenborg, jr 25 6.04
No. 3—A. D. Adams 20 5.11
Stroke—W. F. Howe, jr 21 5.11
Coxswain—P. Barnum 19 5.07
Average weight, 176 pounds. Bow—J. G. Wiggins 20 5.07 No. 2—G. von L. Meyer, Jr 20 6.00 No. 3—E. D. Morgan, Jr 20 6.01 Stroke—L. Waitt. 22 5.10 Coxswain—C. H. Abeles 18 5.06 Average weight, 163½ pounds. YALE FRESHMEN. HARVARD PRESHMEN. YALE FRESHY
No. 2—H. I. Rogers
No. 3—O. W. Crayne
No. 4—M. S. Denman
No. 5—F. I. Stephenson
No. 6—M. B. Ross
No. 7—J. H. McHenry
Stroke—C. N. Snowdon
Coxswain—C. G. Shepard
Average weight, 165 pour

the Vale-Harvard Crews

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